

Supporting Information

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SI Materials and Methods Sample preparation. HAfp^{1–23} of sero type H1 was expressed as a fusion protein, flanked by the residues SGKKKKD at its C terminus and by the IgG-binding domain B1 of streptococcal protein G (GB1; PDB entry 3GB1) at its N terminus. The GB1 domain encompasses a His-tag and a factor Xa protease (FXa) cleavage site at its N and C termini, respectively. The sequence of the final purified peptide is GLFGAIAGFI EGGWTGMIDG WYGS GKKKKD. Standard growth conditions were used for the expression and isotope labeling of the fusion protein (1). It was isolated under denaturing conditions using Ni-NTA affinity chromatography, dialyzed against FXa buffer and subjected to FXa cleavage. The digest was passed over another Ni-NTA column and the flow-through was concentrated and subjected to size-exclusion chromatography on Superdex-75. Integrity of HAfp-K4D was verified by mass spectrometry.

NMR samples were prepared to final concentrations of ca 0.6 mM HAfp^{1–23} in 130–180 mM protonated or perdeuterated (for measurement of two-dimensional NOESY spectra) DPC (Anatrace), in 93%²H₂O/7%²D₂O or 99.9% ²D₂O (for measurement of two-dimensional NOESY spectra), containing 1X protease inhibitor cocktail (Roche Diagnostics), 25 mM ²H-Tris at pH 7.4 (Cambridge Isotopes) or a mixture of 20 mM ²H-Tris and 7 mM ²H-citric acid (Cambridge Isotopes) at pH 4.0. The ¹⁵N- and ¹³C, ¹⁵N-labeled fusion peptide samples were also prepared in >99% ²H₂O, by lyophilizing 280 μL of an H₂O sample, and dissolving the powder in 100% ²H₂O in a N₂ glove box.

Stretched acrylamide gel (SAG) samples (2, 3) for RDC measurement were prepared as described by Chou et al. (4). The SAG was negatively charged and prepared from 5.91% (w/v) acrylamide (AA)/2-(acrylamido)-2-methyl-1-propanesulfonic acid (AMPS)/bis(acrylamide) (BIS) (4.37% AA, 1.42% AMPS, 0.12% BIS), 0.1% (w/v) ammonium persulfate, and 0.1% (v/v) N,N,N',N'-tetramethylethylenediamine in 150 mM Tris-HCl buffer at pH 8.0. A SAG of 280 μL was cast in a 5.4 mm cylinder. The polymerized gels were soaked for 1 d in 50 mL H₂O followed by 2 d in either 50 mL of 25 mM imidazole pH 7.0 or 50 mL of 20 mM citric acid pH 4.0. The gels were dehydrated at 37 °C for 24 h, soaked in 280 μL of the fusion peptide sample (above) for 2 d, and inserted into a 4.1 mm inner diameter NMR tube using a funnel (4). The alignment was monitored by the residual quadrupolar splitting (RQC) of ²H₂O; the initial RQC was 2.56 Hz for the pH 7.4 sample, and 3.22 Hz for the pH 4.0 sample, and the RQC decreased by <10% over the course of multiple experiments.

Samples aligned by a liquid crystalline solution of the dinucleotide d(GpG) (5) were prepared by adding 80 mM KCl (Sigma-Aldrich) and 15 mg/mL Na-d(GpG) (Rasayan Inc.) to 280 μL of the HAfp^{1–23} sample (above). The RQC of the ²H₂O signal was 16.8 Hz.

NMR data collection and analysis. Resonance assignments were made on the basis of ¹⁵N-HSQC, HNCO, HNCA, constant-time ¹³C-HSQC spectra, and HACAN, all with Rance-Kay gradient-enhanced detection schemes. Assignments were confirmed by three-dimensional HNH-NOESY-HMQC and two-dimensional NOESY experiments. The HNH^N-NOESY-HMQC experiments were conducted at 600 MHz and 900 MHz ¹H frequency on the ¹⁵N-labeled peptide with nonselective excitation preceding the NOE mixing period and using EBurp- and ReBurp-shaped (6) H^N-selective pulses for the HMQC readout sequence following the 100 ms NOE mixing period. Two-dimensional NOESY experiments were carried out at 900 MHz on ¹⁵N-labeled peptide in

99.8% ²H₂O, using a 10 Hz water presaturating radiofrequency field between transients, and NOE mixing times of 70 and 150 ms.

Conversion of NOE intensities to distance restraints was carried out in a semiquantitative manner, which empirically accounts for spin-diffusion enhancements to intensities (7), and the exponent *k* of the r_{HH}^{-k} distance dependence was derived by comparing short and medium-range NOE intensities observed for residues 3–10 with interproton distances in an idealized α-helix. The covalently-fixed distances between aromatic protons of Trp-14 and Trp-21 were also added to this calibration, as were the H^α-H^β cross peak intensities of the Ala residues.

The ¹D_{NH}, ¹D_{CaHa}, ¹D_{CH3} and ²D_{Ha1Ha2} couplings in the SAG-aligned samples were measured using two-dimensional ¹H-¹⁵N IPAP-HSQC (8), three-dimensional ¹H^α-coupled HNCOCA, two-dimensional ¹H-coupled constant-time ¹³C-HSQC, and two-dimensional CH₂ S³E-HSQC (9) experiments, respectively. The ¹D_{CH3} couplings were converted to dipolar restraints for the ¹D_{CC(H3)}} interaction (10) for structure calculation purposes. The individual D_{CaHa2} and D_{CaHa3} couplings for Gly¹, Gly¹², and Gly¹³ were derived from measurements in the two-dimensional ¹³C-coupled CH₂ S³E-HSQC experiment and used instead of the D_{CaHa2} + D_{CaHa3} sum coupling. The SVD analysis of the dipolar couplings was conducted with the program DC (11).

The ¹D_{NH}, ¹D_{NCO}/²D_{HCO}, and ¹D_{COCA} couplings in the dGpG-aligned sample were measured using two-dimensional ¹H-¹⁵N IPAP-HSQC, two-dimensional ¹³C'-coupled TROSY-HSQC, and a three-dimensional ¹³C^α, ¹⁵N-coupled HNCO, respectively.

Three-bond J-couplings (³J_{NC_γ} and ³J_{CC_γ}) reporting on the χ₁ angles of aromatic residues were measured using 50 ms and 40 ms delta periods in the constant-time spin-echo difference two-dimensional ¹H-¹⁵N HSQC and three-dimensional TROSY-HNCO experiments (12), respectively.

The backbone ¹⁵N R₁, R₂, and {¹H}-¹⁵N NOE relaxation values were measured at 600 MHz on the ¹⁵N-labeled sample, using methods described previously (13). The relaxation parameters were analyzed using the program ModelFree (14, 15), assuming an axially symmetric ¹⁵N CSA of -173 ppm applicable for α-helical amide groups (16), a librationaly adjusted ¹H-¹⁵N bond length of 1.04 Å (17), and an isotropic diffusion model. Hydrogen exchange was measured as described in (18).

Structure calculations. Structure calculations were started from a fully extended chain. Using a simulated annealing molecular dynamics program, implemented in XPLOR-NIH 2.25 (19, 20), the trajectory was started at 3,000 K and cooled down linearly to 30 K in 10 K temperature steps with the variable time step internal variable dynamics module (IVM) algorithm (21). Each temperature step was propagated for 100 simulation steps or 0.2 ps simulation time, whichever was less. A quartic repulsive nonbonded potential was used, with the atomic radii scaled from the van der Waals values multiplicatively, from 0.90 to 0.81. NOE restraint force constants were ramped multiplicatively from 0.2 to 20 kcal/Å², using a soft-square potential (22); Residual dipolar coupling (RDC) restraints were implemented harmonically with a force constant ramped multiplicatively from 10⁻⁴ to 0.25 kcal/Hz² for ¹D_{NH} couplings during the 3,000 → 30 K cool down. Force constants for ¹D_{CaHa}, ¹D_{CN}, ¹D_{CH}, ¹D_{C'Ca}, ¹D_{C-(CH3)}}, ¹D_{Ha2Ha3} were scaled relative to ¹D_{NH} by factors of 0.2, 26, 2.2, 4.4, 11, and 0.01, respectively.

The C^αH-O=C hydrogen bonds, corroborated by characteristic NOE patterns, are not parameterized by the hydrogen bond

database (HBDB) empirical potential of mean force (23), and they were modeled with a half-harmonic potential ($k = 20$ kcal/mol) with $a \leq 2.7$ Å cutoff on the H $^{\alpha}$ to O distance (24). This potential was applied for hydrogen bonds between Phe⁹ H $^{\alpha}$ and Gly¹³ C=O, Ala⁵ H $^{\alpha}$ and Met¹⁷ C=O, Met¹⁷ H $^{\alpha}$ and Ala⁵ C=O, and Trp²¹ H $^{\alpha}$ and Gly¹ C=O.

A free-mode run of HBDB discovered hydrogen bonds between the protons of Gly¹-NH₃⁺ and the carbonyl oxygens of Gly²⁰ and other C-terminal residues. The Gly¹/Gly²⁰ hydrogen bond was entered in the HBDB fixed list. Hydrogen bonds be-

tween Gly¹/Trp²¹ or Gly¹/Gly²³, or both, were present in a subset of structures, but inclusion of these hydrogen bonds did not improve the structural statistics, and therefore, they were not included in the final refinement. Structural statistics are listed in Table S1.

There were no persistent NOE violations above 0.25 Å, and two violations between 0.2–0.25 Å (Phe³H $^{\alpha}$ -Phe³H^{δ_{ey}} and Ile¹⁰H $^{\alpha}$ -Ile¹⁰H^{δ₁}). Ile¹⁰ has a strong spin-diffusion pathway (*via* Ile¹⁰H $^{\gamma 2}$), and the orientation of the aromatic ring of Phe³ is dynamically disordered (Table S2).

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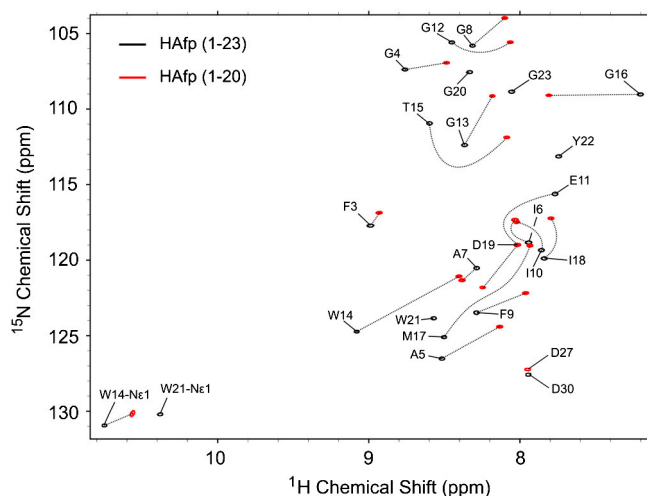


Fig. S1. Comparison of the ¹H-¹⁵N HSQC two-dimensional spectra (600 MHz ¹H frequency, pH 7.4, 0.8 mM in 180 mM ²H-DPC at 33 °C) of the H1 hemagglutinin fusion peptide HAfp^{1–23} (black) with that of the truncated peptide HAfp^{1–20} (red). Both peptides contain a C-terminal heptapeptide, consisting of SGKKKKD, to facilitate sample preparation. Resonances of the C-terminal residues (Gly²⁰-Lys²⁶ in HAfp^{1–20} and Ser²⁴-Lys²⁹ in HAfp^{1–23} are missing from the spectra due to rapid exchange with solvent).

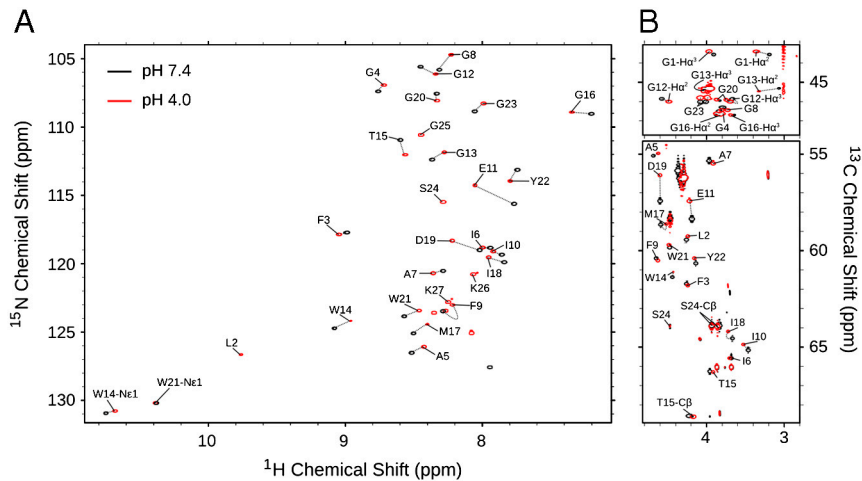


Fig. S2. Comparison of HAfp¹⁻²³ spectra at pH 7.4 (black) and pH 4.0 (red). (A) ¹H-¹⁵N HSQC spectrum and (B) ¹H-¹³C HSQC spectrum (¹³C^α region). Both sets of spectra were recorded at 900 MHz ¹H frequency, 33 °C.

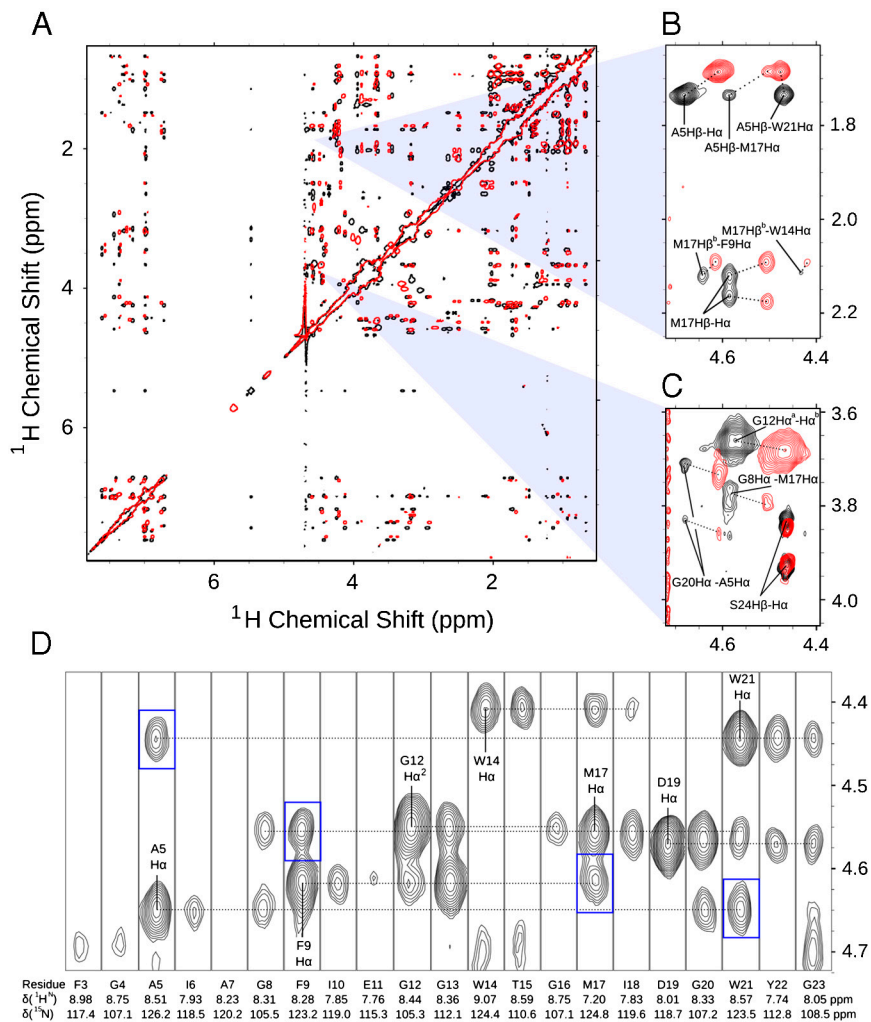


Fig. S3. Superimposed 900-MHz NOESY spectra of HAfp¹⁻²³ at pH 7.4 (black) and pH 4.0 (red). (A) Two-dimensional NOESY spectrum recorded with a mixing time of 150 ms. (B–C) Expanded regions from two-dimensional NOESY spectra (mixing time 70 ms) highlighting interhelical ¹H^α-¹H^β NOE connectivities between Ala⁵ and Trp²¹, Ala⁵ and Met¹⁷, Phe⁹ and Met¹⁷, and ¹H^α-¹H^α NOE connectivities between Gly⁸ and Met¹⁷, and Ala⁵ and Gly²⁰. (D) Strip plots taken from a three-dimensional ¹⁵N-separated NOESY-HMQC spectrum, showing long-range interhelical NOE connectivities between ¹H^α and backbone ¹H^N as well as the expected $d_{\alpha\text{N}}(i, i + 3)$ intrahelical NOE connectivities. Strong interhelical H^α-H^N NOEs are observed when H^α and H^N share hydrogen bonds to the same backbone carbonyl oxygen. These NOEs, which include Trp²¹H^α-Ala⁵H^N, Met¹⁷H^α-Phe⁹H^N, Phe⁹H^α-Met¹⁷H^N, and Ala⁵H^α-Trp²¹H^N, are marked by blue boxes.

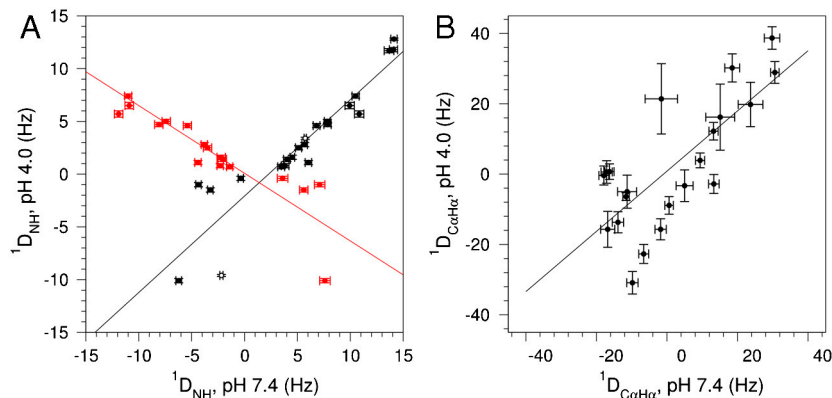


Fig. S4. Plot of backbone RDCs in HAfp^{1–23} measured at low pH vs. corresponding values measured at high pH. (A) ¹D_{NH} couplings; (B) ¹D_{CaHα} couplings. High pH values were measured both in liquid crystalline d(GpG) (red) and in negatively charged polyacrylamide gel (black)—see *SI Materials and Methods* section. RDCs at pH 4.0 were measured in negatively charged polyacrylamide gel only. Correlation coefficients for the fits are (A) 0.86 (red trace), 0.89 (black trace), and (B) 0.56. The low degrees of correlation reflects the different orientations of HAfp^{1–23} relative to the magnetic field at high and low pH. The close anticorrelation between pH4.0 d(GpG) and polyacrylamide gel data ($R = 0.97$) indicates very similar alignment matrices, but with opposite sign, reflecting the orthogonal orientation of dGpG columns relative to the magnetic field, whereas stretched gel aligns in a parallel manner.

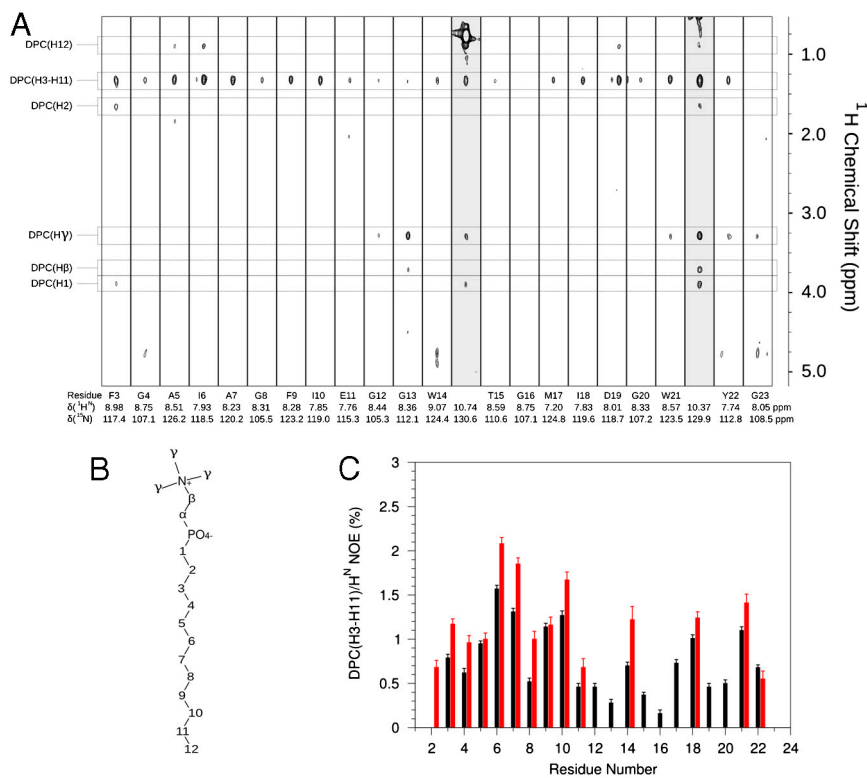


Fig. S5. Strip plots taken from the pH 7.4 three-dimensional ¹⁵N-separated NOESY-HMQC spectrum (100 ms mix time) of uniformly perdeuterated HAfp^{1–23} dissolved in protonated DPC, showing intermolecular NOE interactions between detergent and backbone amide protons. Strips for NOEs to the Trp H^{ε1} protons are shaded gray. The diagonal resonance of Trp¹⁴-H^{ε1} and Trp²¹-H^{ε1} are aliased and appear at 0.77 ppm and 0.43 ppm, respectively. (B) The DPC structure with the carbon atoms labeled by position. (C) Plot of the DPC methylene (H3-H11) NOEs to backbone H^N protons at pH 7.4 (black) and pH 4.0 (red). The plotted intensities have been scaled by the intensity of the H^N diagonal peak.

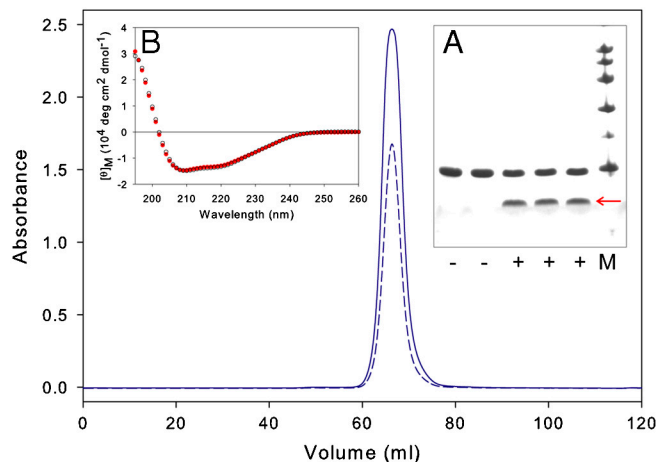


Fig. 56. Steps in the purification, and circular dichroism analysis of HAfp^{1–23}. Absorbance monitored at 280 nm (continuous blue) and 260 nm (dashed blue) for the fractionation of HAfp^{1–23} on Superdex-75 column (1.6 × 60 cm, GE HealthCare, Piscataway, NJ) in 25 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.4, 2 mM DPC. *Inset A:* *E. coli* expressed and Ni-NTA column purified 6H-GB1-FXa-HAfp fusion protein before and after cleavage with FXa protease shown in duplicate (–) and triplicate (+) lanes, respectively, analyzed by SDS-PAGE on 20% homogeneous PhastGel (GE Healthcare). The released HAfp^{1–23} (red arrow) was separated away from the residual fusion protein by Ni-NTA affinity chromatography prior to the size-exclusion column on S-75 (shown by the blue UV traces). M denotes molecular weight markers in kD (97, 66, 45, 30, 20.1, and 14.4 from the top). *Inset B:* Nearly identical CD spectra of 43 μM HAfp^{1–23} in 25 mM Tris-HCl, pH 7.3, 100 mM DPC (black) and 25 mM sodium formate, pH 3.9, 100 mM DPC (red), recorded at 32 °C.

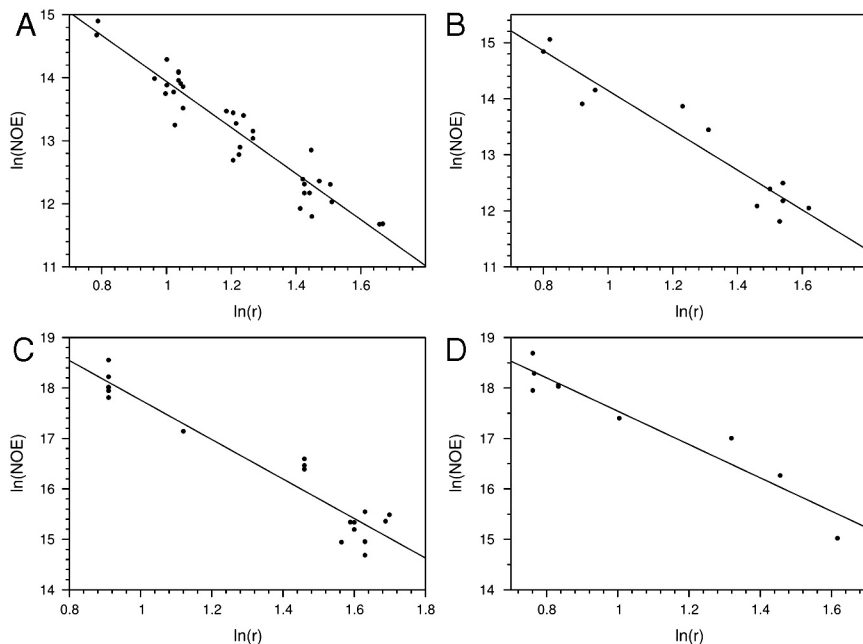


Fig. 57. NOE intensity vs. distance calibration plots for the (A, B) HN¹H-NOESY-HMQC three-dimensional (100 ms NOE mixing time) and the (C, D) NOESY two-dimensional (150 ms NOE mixing time) spectra of HAfp^{1–23} at pH 7.4. The CH and CH₂ spin systems (A, C) were calibrated separately from CH₃ (B, D). Plotted is the natural logarithm of the NOE intensity against the natural logarithm of the interproton distance in an ideal helix. Two types of protons were included in the fit: (i) fixed distances for residues Phe³ to Ile¹⁰, which include backbone-backbone, backbone-Ala-H^β and backbone-Ile-H^{γ2} distances, and (ii) distances between protons that are covalently linked in the Trp aromatic rings. The linear regression NOE exponent and correlation coefficient for the fits are: (A) $n = -3.65$, $R^2 = 0.91$, (B) $n = -3.55$, $R^2 = 0.91$, (C) $n = -3.91$, $R^2 = 0.92$, and (D) $n = -3.30$, $R^2 = 0.92$.

Table S1. Structural statistics for the 10 lowest energy structures of HAfp¹⁻²³ at pH 7.4.

Q_{N-H}^*	8.3%
Q_{N-H}^{\dagger}	10.0%
Q_{N-H}^{free*}	21.4%
$Q_{C\alpha-H\alpha}^{free*}$	22.9%
RDC tensor parameters	
$D_a(NH)/R^*$	8.1 Hz/0.11
$D_a(NH)/R^{\dagger}$	-10.1 Hz/0.17
RMS deviation from experimental restraints (no. restraints)	
$^1D^{NH}$ (21) *	0.64 ± 0.03 Hz
$^1D^{C\alpha H\alpha}$ (26) *	2.59 ± 0.07 Hz
$^2D^{Ha2-Ha3}$ (3) *	3.5 ± 0.7 Hz
$^1D^{C-(CH3)}$ (6) *	0.45 ± 0.05 Hz
$^1D^{NH}$ (20) †	0.90 ± 0.07 Hz
$^1D^{C^N}$ (21) †	0.19 ± 0.01 Hz
$^1D^{C^H}$ (21) †	0.88 ± 0.02 Hz
$^1D^{C\alpha C'}$ (20) †	0.47 ± 0.02 Hz
Dihedral angles (40)	0.01 ± 0.02 deg
Short-range NOE (239)	0.028 ± 0.002 Å
Medium-range NOE (144)	0.030 ± 0.005 Å
Long-range NOE (66)	0.025 ± 0.004 Å
Deviations from idealized geometry	
Bonds	0.003 ± 0.00 Å
Angles	0.42 ± 0.01 deg
Improper	0.33 ± 0.02 deg
Energy (kcal/mol)	
Total	48 ± 3
Bond	3.0 ± 0.5
Angle	16.0 ± 0.8
Improper	3.4 ± 0.5
van der Waals	12 ± 2
HBDB †	-32 ± 4
Dipolar	38 ± 1
NOE	8.8 ± 1.4
Dihedral	0.00 ± 0.00
Atomic RMS deviations [§]	
Backbone heavy atom (residues 1–23)	0.232 Å
Backbone heavy atom (residues 1–22)	0.109 Å
Side chain heavy atom (residues 1–23)	0.645 Å
Side chain heavy atom (residues 1–22)	0.626 Å
Ramachandran statistics [¶]	
ϕ/ψ in most favored regions	99.3%
ϕ/ψ in additionally allowed regions	0.7%
ϕ/ψ in generously allowed regions	0.0%
Structure quality factors	
Molprobability Z-score (25)	0.19

*SAG-aligned sample. See the NMR Sample Preparation for details. Q and Q^{free} factors (26) were calculated using the denominator proposed by Clore et al. (27).

†d(GpG)-aligned sample. See the NMR Sample Preparation for details.

‡HBDB, the empirical hydrogen bond potential for Xplor-NIH (23).

§RMSD relative to the mean calculated for residues 1–23.

¶Evaluated using PROCHECK (28, 29).

Table S2. $^3J_{NC'}$ and $^3J_{CC'}$ couplings that report on the χ^1 angles of Phe, Trp, and Tyr

Residue	$^3J_{NC'}$ (Hz)	N-C α -C β -C γ' Dihedral	$^3J_{CC'}$ (Hz)	C'-C α -C β -C γ' dihedral
Phe ^{3(v)}	1.4 ± 0.1	mixed	2.4 ± 0.1	mixed
Phe ⁹	2.7 ± 0.1	Trans	<1	gauche
Trp ¹⁴	2.2 ± 0.1	mostly trans	1.7 ± 0.1	mostly gauche
Trp ²¹	3.0 ± 0.1	trans	0.3 ± 0.6	gauche
Tyr ²²	<1.1	gauche	3.5 ± 0.1	trans